



# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XX NO. 26

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Nov. 24th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

St. Mary the Virgin  
(Anglican Church)

Advent Sunday, Nov. 27th,  
10 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:30 p.m., Evensong and Ser-  
mon.

3 p.m., Ainslie School, even-  
song and sermon.

Rev. J. P. Horne

Says Wheat Would Be 80c. a  
Bushel If Canada Would  
Go Off Money Standard

Stouffville, Ont., Nov. 14.—Wheat at 80 cents a bushel, with an increased income from this source in Alberta alone of \$30,000,000, would be the resulting fact if Canada were to go off the gold standard, Agnes MacPhail, M.P., told a mass meeting here in forecasting immediate results of comparative prosperity, if "money were issued, not against gold, but against the natural wealth of Canada, the goods and services the country is capable of delivering."

"When the dollar, which is not wealth, but a symbol of wealth becomes the centre of our national life, it is time for a change. Prices follow the volume of money down. If more money were issued and the quantity of goods remained as at present, the prices would go up."

Do not fail to ask to see our Christmas Card selection.

## Crop Yields of 1932 Upon The Illustration Fields, Bindloss

The work carried out by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on the farm of John Barnes, gave returns as follows:

	Yield per Acre
Summer fallow .....	10.4 bushels
Wheat, Marquis, after fallow .....	15.2 bushels
Wheat, Marquis, after wheat .....	1.6 tons
Three year rotation—	
Summer fallow .....	20.00 bushels
Wheat, Marquis, after fallow .....	6.6 tons
Oats, replacing sweet clover .....	8.0 bushels
Two year rotation—	
Corn, North-Western Dent .....	5.5 bushels
Wheat, Marquis, after corn .....	10.4 bushels

From the autumn of 1931 the fields went into the winter comparatively dry, and in spring 1932 no rains had been received by April 20th, when the first fallow was sown, yielding at harvest 10.4 bushels. Commencing April 21st, rain was recorded on eight out of fifteen days that intervened to May 5th, when the second fallow and spring ploughed fields were sown, yielding 20.00 and 15.2 bushels per acre respectively.

The variation apparent in above yields may be due in part, at least, in relationship to the amount of rainfall preceding the fallow sowing; before the rains gave little more than one-half the return of the fallow seed, after the rains had started.

Well developed cobs on the crop taken for corn fodder made the tonnage equal a valuable supply of feed.

R. E. EVEREST,  
Supervisor.

## Government Pays Half of Fees

As an encouragement to Alberta seed growers to exhibit at Regina world's grain congress next year, the provincial department of agriculture has agreed to pay half the entry fee in each class for each exhibitor entering. The total fee now payable for these entries has been reduced by the commission in charge of the fair, and will now be \$5.00 in the major classes and \$5.00 in the minor classes, of which half will now be assumed by the department.

## Winner of Cup at Bindloss Seed Fair

John Young, of Vandyne, was awarded the Silver Cup offered by the Bank of Commerce, at the Bindloss Seed Fair to the exhibitor securing the highest aggregate total score.

Calgary, Nov. 19.—Overshadowing effect against the Alberta Government's plan to reduce drastically the province's municipal and local improvement areas when the scheme was placed before the twenty-fourth annual convention, Friday, of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

At the conclusion of the convention early this evening, the delegates decided to ask the Alberta Government to reduce the minimum salary of school teachers from \$840 annually to \$600, debated hospital problems, and set to hold the 1933 convention in Edmonton.

## Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest

The Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest and Dance in the Empress Theatre on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Banff Club, drew a very good attendance. The weather was stormy early in the day, and undoubtedly had some influence in drawing the attendance. Mr. Tom Bowler, who was to have been chairman, had car trouble, and was unable to get in from the country, and Len Northeast filled his place. Judges were Messrs. Pushie, Jorgenson and H. Macdonald. Each contestant played a piece of their own choice, with and without piano accompaniment. The judges then requested six of the contestants to play an additional piece each without piano accompaniment. First prize was awarded to Ivan Bowler, and the second prize to Mr. Hughes of Mundham. There were nine contestants, as follows:

No. 1. C. Ostrom.  
No. 2. Cy Perkins.  
No. 3. J. McNeill.  
No. 4. I. Bowler.  
No. 5. Glen Russell.  
No. 6. L. Githner.  
No. 7. W. Ostrom.  
No. 8. Mr. McKinnon.  
No. 9. Mr. Hughes.

The name Cy, Perkins was used as a nom de plume and this fiddler was not really an active competitor. Following the contest the hall was cleared and a merry dance followed. Squares and many of the old-time favorites were to the fore. An enjoyable time was concluded at 2 a.m. Thanks was tendered by the chairman to the C.P.R. men, who from the surrounding district and the audience generally for their patronage.

## Enlarged Municipal Districts Plan Is Disapproved

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## School Report

Grade IV:  
Bowler, Gordon, 91  
Hopkins, Kenneth, 86  
McGinnis, Cameron, 81.1  
Pawlik, John, 80.9  
Sibley, Eric, 80.8  
Morrison, Blair, 78.1  
Lyster, Wesley, 78.1  
Orsod, Willard, 72.1  
Boswell, Oswald, 71.5  
Orsod, Rosia, 69.1  
Horn, Beaum, 68.1  
Stanley, Fred, 64

Grade V:

McGinnis, Connie, 87.2  
Palin, Dorothy, 87  
Cameron, Margaret, 82.4  
Maertor, Linda, 80.4  
Sibley, Shirley, 79.8  
Krempliz, Alma, 76.9  
Turner, Edgar, 77  
Hurlbut, Hinora, 76.8  
Duck, Berneice, 75.1  
Anderson, Irene, 74.6  
Lyster, Olive, 73.5  
Fraser, Annie, 72.6  
Miller, Margaret, 71.9  
Orsod, John, 57.3

M. A. Hutchinson.

M. A.



## Vancouver Grain Shipments

**Brings Back Commerce That Has Been Going To U.S.**

Vancouver has had grain triumphs, not at the expense of other Canadian ports but in bringing back to "all-red" channels commerce that had been allowed to go to the United States.

As much as 67 per cent. of the Canadian wheat crop was once handled by United States; it is pointed out by Robert McKee, president of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange, in his analysis of the volume of foreign trade distributed to nations.

But last year only 19 per cent. of Canada's wheat harvest, "as Vancouver's exports increased," went through the United States.

"The growth of the western route has been the expense of eastern Canadian ports, the wheat movement having remained fairly constant during the past ten years at about 33 cent. per bushel and the crop just past, having had a slight increase, 37 per cent.," said Mr. McKee.

"The grain being shipped through Vancouver has been diverted from United States Atlantic coast ports."

Or wheat alone in the crop year of 1929-30, 31 million bushels had 44 per cent., or 700,000,000 bushels of Canada's exports. Eastern Canada ports handled 37 per cent., or 64,000,000, and the United States 33,000,000 or 19 per cent., compared with 67 per cent. in 1921.

The results for the present year Mr. McKee considers very favorable, with a good possibility of increased volume of shipments owing to the big crop in Alberta, whence comes most of the feed of the Pacific coast.

The products of Canada's chief movement in the four years with China, where Canada has built a large business in the past ten years, are not so satisfactory in Mr. McKee's main adverse view.

He adds: "There is some three main adverse view. Points to these three main adverse view.

(1) Strong competition from Australia, whose exchange position is more favorable.

(2) Large quantities of flour sold to China by the United States farm board on credit for food relief purposes, but which have largely gone on the open market.

(3) The small percentage of low-grade wheat in the Canadian crop in the past two years. (China hitherto has purchased only a low-grade of flour.)

However, says Mr. McKee, Canadian wheat is today cheaper in terms of silver than it was last season.

In the first six months of 1932 export earnings have amounted to \$22,241,000. In the middle of 1931 they were 1,008,325, compared with the record year of 1923, when they were 2,809,484.

## On the Shores of Galilee

**Historic Stone On Which Christ Spoke Found**

The boulder upon which Christ stood on the shores of the Sea of Galilee to perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes is believed to have been discovered at Tabgha, near Tiberias, Palestine. The stone was found in a ruined fourth-century church recently uncovered, and is presumed to have been beneath the altar.

The church was one of the many built during the reign of Constantine the Great. Behind the stone was found a mosaic panel depicting in vivid black, red and yellow, a basket, several leaves and two fishes.

In the western half of the church a mosaic floor was uncovered, and is shown in the illustration above.

It contains a design of stars and other birds, and is said to be the best-preserved mosaic floor ever found in the Holy Land. Although buried beneath dust and rubble for about 1,600 years, the mosaic shows no signs of erosion.

## Man With Two Hearts

Edward Reynolds, 32, of Pittsburgh, possesses two hearts. The discovery came through a swimming accident when Reynolds was 20 years old. A doctor, setting a broken arm, was told that there was a heart on the right side. Later an X-ray showed he had another heart, although much smaller, on the left side.

A dentist advertises that he will accept his pay in chickens. This is called reciprocity; you fill my cavity and I'll fill yours.

The coldest town on the British Isles is Braemar, which has an average yearly temperature of 11.3 degrees above zero.

War gas masks are being sold in Koenigsberg, Germany, at 25 cents each.

## Planning Further Use For London Mansion

**St Dunstan's May Become International Hostel For Children**

St. Dunstan's, the famous London mansion, which has been empty for four years since it became the headquarters of the movement for training war-blinded soldiers, may be converted into an international hostel for children. If the scheme matures children from all over the United Kingdom, empire and Europe will stay at the school for a week, a stay of a week or two to study and see places and things of interest in London, and Regent's Park may become the greatest "children's park" in Europe.

The School Journey Association, a voluntary body of 4,000 teachers, whose vice-president is Lord Burnham, and who arrange in their spare time educational holidays for more than 50,000 schoolchildren a year, is spearheading the organization of the scheme. A sum of the sum required to convert the building into a hostel has already been subscribed, mostly by the teachers of the United Kingdom themselves, and as soon as the necessary funds can be completed the work will begin.

An official said: "It is intended to accommodate 120 children a night, and to have as a feature a good travel library of guide books, maps and charts." The cost of the work, including the best, forward the scheme, and the treasury has fixed a purely nominal sum of \$300 for the mansion.

St. Dunstan's was built by permission of Queen Victoria on crown property in Regent's Park, and at first housed the Royal Flying Corps, then a house of Lord Bute. It was converted into a military hospital in 1914, and at the close of the war became the headquarters of Arthur Pearson's organization for training blindfold drivers.

## Marier Says Canada Experienced Nation

**Canadian Minister To Japan**

**Over-emphasized Declares**

**Canadian Minister To Japan**

"Canada is often spoken of as a young country," said Mr. J. C. Cole, Assistant Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, who has just about the future of Canada's economy writing in the current issue of the Economic Analyst:

"The modern farmer is an entrepreneur—an owner and organizer of a business. He is a man who, by his own efforts, makes a good deal of the manual work connected with the enterprise. He buys and sells commodities. He employs labour and directs it. He seeks new methods which will increase the efficiency of his business. All was stillness; now there is motion. Evidence produced before the magistrate was that the letter was to a betting commissioner, placing bets on horse racing, and the woman would have made a profit of more than \$22. The letter was not delivered; the bets were not placed; the profit was not made. All for lack of a three-penny stamp.

## GREETING A "FORGOTTEN MAN!"



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he talked with a mine worker as he passed through West Virginia, coal district en route to Wheeling, where he delivered a campaign speech. The Democratic candidate discussed the labor situation with the miners, who answered in broken English that he worked six days for six dollars.

## Punishment For Mailing Letter Bearing Previously Used Stamp

That ironie form of punishment known as poetic justice was so completely visited upon a British woman of late that all the world should hear of it. The woman, described by the London Morning Post as "a Beverly Hill housewife," who is 42 years old, handed into a post office a letter bearing a three-half-penny stamp which had been previously used. For doing that she was brought before the magistrate, who was compelled to pay costs to the amount of 47.7s.

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## Farming Is a Business

**And Should Be Organized On a Business Basis**

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**Poetic Irony**

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**Ironie Possibilities**

He makes a leap, and starts to run in coltish glee. Kicking his heels! For doesn't he, though old, still carry all his bones in natural repair!

What is over on the old scrap heap All unassimilated lie, in ignomious parts.

And deep humiliation, Automobiles.

—Magdalene G. Clark.

Where Dobbins Scores

In mock content he stands

Opposite the pasture bars.

On the other side;

And now and then he lifts his head,

As if in speculation;

And gazes on the speeding cars

that pass;

Then in a sudden burst of wild elation;

He makes a leap, and starts

To run in coltish glee.

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One of the longest quirks of human nature is the way in which we act when we are faced with a difficult living.

It may be well, therefore, for all those interested in agriculture to bear in mind that farming will be a better way of getting a living when it is organized on a business basis.

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# BABY'S COLDS

Never  
"dose"  
except on  
doctor's  
advice



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Actual operations on the establishment of the trans-Canada chain of airfields began on November 1.

Over 50 French-speaking business men, owners of houses, have joined in formation of the "French Weekly Newspaper Association of Canada."

Over sixty per cent. of the creamy butter produced in Canada comes from two provinces, Ontario and Quebec.

Premier Benito Mussolini appealed to the United States to cancel or reduce the European war debts in an open air address at Turin, Italy.

Practicing barrister and resident of Winnipeg, Man., for half a century, Henry Nason, 76, is dead. Born in Weston, Ont., he came to Winnipeg in 1912.

Fourteen persons were killed when a floor collapsed in a house near Girga in upper Egypt while a wedding ceremony was in progress. The bride was one of the victims.

The Alberta Government and the Dominion administration will be asked to render assistance in a scheme to provide food control on the Bow River at Calgary.

A plaque bearing the names of 133 French soldiers who lost their lives during the siege of Yorktown 151 years ago, has been unveiled in Paris, France.

The Dowager Marchioness of Lansdown, widow of the fifth Marquess of Lansdowne who was Governor-General of Canada from 1883 to 1888, died recently in London, England.

Judge Holman Gregory was appointed commanding sergeant of the City of London police force in succession to Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, sixth son of Charles Dickens.

The decision whether all Canadian wheat shipped to United Kingdom ports shall enjoy the six-cent-a-bushel preference or only that going to American ports is a matter for the British Government. Hon. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said.

## YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

No Calonel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the spirit, or you feel like tears, but don't pour them out—just take Calonel. It relieves daily two pounds of liquid bile from the liver. Digestion and circulation are being slowed down by the accumulation of bile in the liver, and making you feel weakish, tired, irritable, nervous, etc. Take Calonel, mineral water, passive exercise or chewing gum or candy. If you are constipated, take Calonel and a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pill is good for the liver. Take Calonel. Ask for Calonel by name. Relieve depression, sourness, etc. 42

### Canada's Bicycle Output

There were 15,425 bicycles manufactured in Canada in 1931. These were valued at the factories at \$455,636. Men's bicycles 17,319 valued at \$458,631 and women's and children's total 1,110 valued at \$27,000. Bicycles manufactured in 1930 totalled 26,826 and had a value of \$706,586.

**Customer**—You said the tortoise I bought from you would live 300 years and it died the day after I bought it. Dealer—Now, isn't that too bad. The 300 years must have been up.

**for COLDS**  
Head Colds; Head Migraine;  
Coughs; Sore Throats; Ear, nose  
and Throat; Rheumatism;  
Real relief . . . quickly!

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
**LINIMENT**

W. N. U. 1932

## Sounds Like Magic

Press Button In High-Speed Restaurant and Food Appears

"No time to waste," is the slogan of a restaurant just opened in Prague. Diners don't wait for the waiters, for there aren't any waiters to keep them waiting. As he walks through the hall of the restaurant the customer chooses his meal from gigantic menu boards hanging on the wall. Arrived at the office, he gives his order and receives a ticket with a number on it. He then goes to the seat bearing that number.

Down the middle of the table runs a long track, built especially so he can take his place when his first dish comes bobbing along. He removes it from the hand, disposes of it, and then places the empty plates and dishes upon another hand beneath the table, which moves in the opposite direction. Meantime the waiter, in a series of seconds the last course appears. The dirty plates and dishes are carried by their hand to the washing-up department, whence yet another hand takes them back to the kitchen. The price of the meal is paid over the counter, five cents, and so well in the restaurant paying that its owner is talking of supplying another course for the same money.

## Deserves The Honor

Early Byng Earned Award Of Field Marshal's Baton

General Byng had a remarkably good record as a commander in the great war and richly deserves the field marshal's baton that has been awarded him. He was a highly experienced force served under General French, who, after the war, became governor-general of this Dominion.

When a British soldier is given the "baton," he reaches the field marshal. The baton is a short staff presented by the King as a symbol of office. No one is made a field marshal unless he is of royal blood or has rendered distinguished service.

The island is the largest and the only inhabited one of a group of three, situated in the middle of the North Atlantic. Although it was named after a Portuguese admiral who discovered them in 1506, the main island, Tristan, is an extinct volcano, and rises 7,640 feet above the level of the sea. The crater summit is filled with fresh water. St. Helena, 1,320 miles north, is the next island. The nearest town, Cape Town is 1,400 miles east, Buenos Aires 2,500 miles west, and the South Pole, 3,200 miles south. Until the middle of the last century the neighboring waters were visited by American whalers, but the decline of the whaling industry has visits ceased. The whales have been sadly missed by the Tristitanians.

Five nationalities live on the island today—English, Scotch, Irish, American and Italian. They have intermarried, and of course, there are but few families left. The older families names Glass, eight named Green, four named Rogers, two named Swain and five named Laverick.

The only lights on the island come from lamps filled with oil made from whale fat or sea elephants.

Strange to relate, the people like poetry.

The temperature ranges from 70 degrees down to 40 degrees.

Expeditionary army settlement on the island, named for the Duke of Edinburgh, who visited the island in 1867, is on a plateau nine miles long and one and one-half miles wide. The settlement is 115 years old. A system of barter prevails, but there is no money.

Foreman on excavating job—"Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant—"Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson  
Furnished With Every Pattern  
3196

WHAT NEW YORK IS  
(By Helen Williams)

A cunning dress for tiny maids in a big boy collar just like older sister is wearing.

It is very practical of course, it has matching bloomers to complete it.

The fullness of the dress falls from a brief shoulder yoke giving lots of leg space to romp about.

It is made in blue cotton as sketched in French blue lines with white trim.

Spotted wool challis—red with tiny blue spots and white pique collar and trim is fetching.

Size—21½ yards 35-inch width ¾ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size. ....

Name. ....

Town. ....

.....

## The Loneliest Island

Cunard Liner "Carinthia" To Visit

Tristan De Cunha Next Year  
Cunard Line's liner to the loneliest island, will be visited by the Cunard World Cruise liner "Carinthia" while on her journey around the world, via the southern hemisphere, early next year.

In large quantities of food supplies will be sent ashore for the lonely islanders, and the captain of the "Carinthia" will offer a banquet to the islanders in the dining saloon of the ship.

While pleasure the hundred and sixty inhabitants will look forward to seeing the "Carinthia," when it is realized that more than a year sometimes elapses without a ship calling here.

Whale ship called two years ago at the island, was unable to land because it had plenty of canned sardines, spongs, salts and Bibles. They requested

rice for rats, their one mongoose being unable to make serious inroads on the hideouts of the rodents.

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## FAT MAN LOSES 63 lbs.

Kruschew and Walking

A overweight man who wants to lose a few pounds can benefit by this man's experiences. He gives them to us for publication:—  
"After three months I have reduced my weight from 227 lbs. to 164 lbs. by taking a dose of Kruschev every morning, walking 30 minutes, and taking walking exercise every day. This remarkable achievement is due to the fact that I did not resort to any form of dieting." G. L. B. Sals in New York.

Mr. Kruschev and Walking  
Sals in New York

Canadian Wheat Exports

Volume Is Much Greater This Year Than Previous Season

For the first 11 weeks of the current year, exports of grain from Soviet Russia were 53,600,500 bushels compared with 29,465,299 bushels for the same period of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. For the week ended October 14, the total was 6,197,248 bushels, a decline of nearly 2,000 bushels from the previous week.

The following table shows the quantities exported and their channels of exportation in the first 11 weeks:

1932	1931
Montreal . . . . .	21,931,513
Vancouver . . . . .	13,198,374
Quebec . . . . .	10,000,000
St. John . . . . .	5,623,532
St. Pierre . . . . .	5,431,871
Victoria . . . . .	8,826,326
Port Arthur . . . . .	644,700
Rupert . . . . .	877,813
U.S. Ports . . . . .	5,746,000
	7,248,000

Optical Illusion

Experiments Most Entertaining

A car coming from the right at a street intersection will always seem to be going faster than it actually is.

This is an optical illusion produced by the action of your eyes and the other fellow's eyes at the point of view.

As the ears near the point of view wedge at the same time they seem to increase in speed, when as a matter of fact they are slowing down.

This is an interesting sidelight not included in the above. There are bale pens, duck pins, golf clubs, tennis rackets, and sticks, etc. The factory value of these last year was \$21,160. There are seven factories in Quebec, two in Nova Scotia and two in Ontario.

The state of Texas is as large as 212 Rhode Islands.

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## Scaling Down Of Debts Is Advocated By Alberta United Farmers

Calgary, Alberta.—A conference between provincial and federal governments to consider scaling down of debts of farmers to a level compatible with revenue earned by farm products as at present was urged by the executive of the United Farmers of Alberta, at its annual meeting which opened its sessions. Placing the dollar on a level with the British pound sterling and a measure of inflation also were advocated.

It was agreed that the conference between the government representatives and the monetary suggestions will be embodied in a memorial to be sent to the federal government and the Alberta government within the next few days. Copies will be forwarded to the United Farmers of Ontario, the United Farmers of Manitoba, and the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

Decision to propose the conference was made at a meeting of the executive on farm conditions generally and it was decided to point out in the memorial that farmers contracted large obligations when prices for farm products were high. Through no fault of the farmer, prices have slumped and the obligations acquired were still as high as when contracted and carrying heavy interest charges.

In view of present economic conditions, the executive declared some scaling down of debts would be imperative if farmers were to continue operations. Lowering of interest charges and exemptions from payment of certain debts was deemed vital.

### Break Trail Toward Peace

**Five World Powers Are Working On International Problem**

New York.—Five world powers—Great Britain, France, U.S., United States and Japan—are breaking trail toward new alignments intended to promote peace and security.

As reflected in Canadian and Associated Press dispatches from several capitals, they may now understand three important factors in the international problem. These factors were:

Improved relations between Russia and Japan despite the troublous Manchuria that lies between them.

The problem of the lack of non-aggression between France and Russia stipulating that France will give no aid to a country attacking Russia, and vice-versa.

### Cyclone Hits New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z.—A violent left-trail of destruction six miles long and about 300 miles wide in the Wairarapa district. Buildings were razed, roofs torn off, trees uprooted and general havoc wrought. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

## Hunger Marchers Stage Demonstration In London Streets

London, England.—Two thousand hunger marchers, converging on London from all parts of the island, reached their goal in Hyde Park, tramping in ranks of friends, relatives and dignitaries the most boisterous riot London has seen in years. A score were hurt, nine requiring hospital treatment.

Singing revolutionary songs, through London traffic behind the banner of the Communist hammer and sickle, Up to the Marble Arch which leads into the park from Great Cumberland Place they marched through lanes of mud and slime.

A squad of police moved their horses to press back the crowd. Somebody threw a brick through a post office window. It was the signal for battle. The workers, the mob, surrounded defenceless at the post office. The mounted men charged and the mob fell back, only to form again. Bricks and stones whizzed past the policemen's heads. Dozens of windows were broken, and the marchers launched from the trees in the park and tore up the park railings as weapons.

When the shouting and the tumult of the riot was at its height mobs formed inside the park and threatened the post office. The workers, who had been encircled, failed to dampen the ardor of the various columns as they moved in from the rim of London with red flags flying.

### Canada Assured Of Large Lumber Market

#### But Full Advantage Cannot Be Taken For Some Time

Ottawa, Ont.—Assured of a large potential market for lumber in the United Kingdom under the new trade treaty with that country, Canada will proceed with its plans to expand government services to promote development of internal and export trade, according to the recommendation, which will be forwarded to the federal and provincial government with the endorsement of the conference.

This statement was given the House of Commons by one of the leading operators of northern Ontario and the chairman of the committee on lumber, the Canadian lumber industry at the agricultural economic conference, George B. Nicholson (Con., Algoma East).

It was one of two conflicting views on the effect of the treaty on the lumber industry given the House on the morning of the debate on ratification of the pact from five to six years.

A. W. Neill, (Ind., Comox-Alberni), said the lumber preference would be of no value to Canada because Scandinavian countries, operating on depreciated currency, could still undercut Canada.

Mr. Nicholson said the potential market for Canadian lumber obtained during the year to November, 1932, was 1,000,000,000 board feet. The British market at the moment was saturated with lumber from Russia and central Europe and Canadian lumber had not sufficient stock on hand to satisfy the British market.

### Prince Going To Ireland

#### Will Open New Parliament Buildings At Belfast

London, Eng.—When the Prince of Wales visits Belfast to open the new parliament buildings on November 16, he will be accompanied by Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary. Following the formal opening of the buildings the Prince will receive the freedom of the City of Belfast.

A guard of honor will attend his royal highness at the opening of the Ulster garrison, composed of 150 of the Ulster constabulary. A salute of 21 guns by the Ulster division of the royal naval reserve will be given at the arrival of the Prince at Stormont Castle.

#### Says Capitalist System Falls

Toronto, Ont.—The capitalist system has fallen and changes must be made to meet the emergency—but the changes must be made in a orderly fashion, without violence or hate. This is the conclusion of Sir Norman Angel, M.P., famous student of international politics and former journalist.

### National Market Council

#### Would Study Trade Extension As It Affects Agriculture

Victoria, B.C.—Creation of a national market council with membership from each province to be co-ordinated with provincial committees at the annual agricultural conference here, and with agricultural experts representing Dominion, provincial and university services.

National and provincial marketing boards would make a particular study of trade extension, its effect on agriculture, and would work with existing government services to promote development of internal and export trade, according to the recommendation, which will be forwarded to the federal and provincial government with the endorsement of the conference.

### Russian Plan Is Head Of Last Year

#### But Increase Planned For 1932 Not Yet Reached

Moscow, Russia.—With the end of the first five-year plan only a little more than two months off, official figures published showed that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than the increase planned for 1932, but that is running considerably ahead of last year.

The country's entire industrial production for the first eight months of the year, including heavy and light industry, agriculture and food industries, reached a combined average of 14.9 per cent. above the same period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent. for the whole year of 1932.

### Preparatory Conference

#### Conference To Negotiate Russo-Jap Trade Treaty

Tokio, Japan.—A preparatory conference to negotiate a non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Russian and Japanese Governments will be held here on a platform of the United Nations Society on November 16, accompanied by Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary. Following the formal opening of the buildings the Prince will receive the freedom of the City of Belfast.

Count Yasuo Uchida, Japanese foreign minister, conferred with Premier Makoto Saito and Sadao Araki, war minister, regarding the treaty. After hearing Ambassador Akasaka's report on the news Service Nippon Daily News said:

"The government will take its position to Great Britain will be to demand tariff treatment similar to that afforded to Canada."

**Provinces Will Be Aided**

#### Federal Government Promises Help If Needed For Relief

Ottawa, Ont.—The government has fallen and changes must be made to meet the emergency—but the changes must be made in a orderly fashion, without violence or hate. This is the conclusion of Sir Norman Angel, M.P., famous student of international politics and former journalist.

#### Depression Hits Shippers

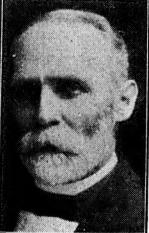
London, England.—The annual report of Lloyds register on shipping revealed that the general depression has laid off 15,000,000 tons of the equivalent of 20 per cent. of the world's total shipping.

#### British Jobless Converge on London



It is understood from the British Home Office that communistic organizations are responsible for the attempt of an army of unemployed men to disrupt the Parliamentary session which is at present in progress. Above is a good photo of the Mother Parliament, while inset is Premier MacDonald, who is endeavouring to overcome what might be a serious disturbance.

### ARCHBISHOP WORRELL



In order that the work of the Anglican Church in the Prince Rupert Ecclesiastical Province may be more effective, the proposed by the misappropriation of funds by Chancellor Macrae, Archbishop Worrell, Primate of the Church, has initiated the opening of a fund to which the general body of bishops and clergy and members of the Missionary Society will be asked to contribute.

### Lose Trade Advantage

#### Irish Free State Will Not Receive Benefit Of Preference After November 15

London, England.—Under the terms of imperial tariff preferences in the United Kingdom on November 15, J. H. Thomas, Dominion Secretary, told House of Commons.

On that date, explained, preferential granted goods from the Dominion under last year's tariff will expire, and as the Free State failed to conclude any trade agreement with the United Kingdom, its exports to Great Britain will be subject to the same tariff treatment as the United States or Canada.

On the other hand, imports of grain fed cattle, developed through experiments carried out by the University of Saskatchewan, made it possible for Canadian packers to compete with Argentine in the chilled meat market in Great Britain.

**Bad Stretch Of Road**

#### Complain About Unfinished Section Of Trans-Canada Highway

Calgary, Alberta.—Criticism of a section of the Trans-Canada Highway between Maple Creek and the Alberta border was leveled by A. C. Emmett, manager of the Motor Taxis Motor League who arrived to attend the annual convention of the western division, Canadian Automobile Association.

He was at a loss to understand the attitude of the Saskatchewan government in leaving the section of the highway between Maple Creek and the Alberta border unfinished and without a paving surface.

Mr. Westgate will be absent from this stretch and even his services

are hampered by it. Rainy weather transforms it into a quagmire.

**Suggest Lower Wheel Average**

Buenos Aires.—The Minister of Agriculture suggested that, at the impending world economic conference at London, England, Canada, Argentina, the United States and Australia consider the possibility of limiting wheat acreage for at least a couple of years.

### British Jobless Converge on London



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## Alberta United Farmers Executive Again Request Premier For Wheat Bonus

### Noted Economist Resigns

#### Sir Walter Layton Leaves Committee Of Imperial Conference

London, England.—Sir Walter Layton, noted economist, announced his resignation from the preparatory committee of the world economic conference from which he had been a member since the formation of the Government of Alberta.

He said he had differed with Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on "what further action is required in order to restore reasonable freedom to the movement of international trade."

Sir Walter does not think the government view that the desired result can be obtained through individual negotiations with foreign countries will be successful.

### Short Rail Haul

#### H.H. Route Offers Decided Advantages For Shipping Cattle To Britain

Saskatoon, Sask.—The short rail haul from the prairies to Churchill via the Prince Albert route advantages for the shipping of cattle to the British market, was the opinion expressed by Professor A. M. Shaw, dean of agriculture, at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Board of Trade, held recently. He said the rail haul set out to permit of early movement of grain fed cattle," he said, "but afford ready and profitable outlet for grass fed prairie beast."

Delegates from the United States of America, who were present, supported this explanation of the British tariff regulations in the House of Commons.

Canadian truck commissioners have to have proof that the transit has been uninterrupted before the preference is granted.

### British Preference

#### Shipping Made Regarding Canadian Shipments To Britain Via U.S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian goods being shipped to the United Kingdom will receive the British preference if consigned directly from Canada to Great Britain, whereas they pass through the United States or Canada.

Delegates from the United States of America, who were present, supported this explanation of the British tariff regulations in the House of Commons.

Canadian truck commissioners have to have proof that the transit has been uninterrupted before the preference is granted.

### Oil Company Withdraws

#### Montreal Oil Firms Decide To Drop Rosario Carter Scheme

Montreal, Que.—One party to the three-cornered aluminum products deal has decided to withdraw from the transaction. Joseph Eile, a director of the Laval Petroleum Refinery Company, has withdrawn from the scheme, except further shipments of oil.

"There seems to have been some dissatisfaction against the whole deal," Eile said. "He did not, however, wish to withdraw with any more of the partners."

Ottawa, Ont.—Complaints in connection with the quality of the Soviet oil imported recently into Canada are being investigated, the Prime Minister told Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre), in the House of Commons.

## Far-Reaching Changes In Operation Of Canada's Railway Systems

Ottawa, Ont.—The "Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Act of 1932," containing legislation designed to bring about far-reaching changes in the operation and conduct of the Dominion's transportation systems, was introduced in the Senate recently by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader.

Following the recommendations contained in the report of the royal commission on railways and transportation, of which Mr. Justice Lyman P. Duff, of Quebec, was chairman, the act is divided into three parts.

Part one proposes to re-organize the Canadian National system. It provides for replacement of the board of directors by three trustees, one of which, the chairman, will devote his full time to the work, and whose term of office will be for three years. The salaries are not fixed in the act.

The trustees will have full power to control the Canadian National without consultation with the shareholders or with the government, and will appoint a president, who will be responsible only to the trustees.

Part two deals with co-operation

between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and contemplates that the two systems take whatever steps desirable to eliminate consistency with the proper handling of traffic, unnecessary, wasteful or uneconomical services, to avoid duplication of services, and to make joint use of facilities whenever advisable. No authority for any amalgamation is given.

Part three sets up a tribunal to deal with the disagreements between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, composed of the chief commissioner of the board of railway commissioners for Canada, who will be presiding officer, and one representative each from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

In disputes of major importance either company may ask the president of the Exchequer Court of Canada to name two additional members of the tribunal to sit with the chief commissioner or the board of railway commissioners and the tribunal, the order or decision of the tribunal shall prevail. Appeal from its judgment will be to the Supreme Court of Canada.





## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

### THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Established in the interests  
of Empress and District  
\$2.50 to the United States  
Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year to any part of Canada  
or Great Britain.

K. S. Sexton A. Haskin  
Proprietors

Thursday, Nov. 24th, 1932

A number of people in town  
are suffering from colds and  
various sicknesses.

Acclamations are reported for  
R. M. Mantario, and there will  
be no elections.

Mrs. W. H. Actor who is seri-  
ously ill is reported to show  
improvement.

Married Peoples' Club meet  
on Monday night in the theatre,  
from 8 to 12 p.m.

Mrs. S. Tyler was indis-  
posed this past week, and has  
been staying in town with Mrs.  
Clarkson.

Tom Rowles, left on Wednes-  
day for Saskatoon, joining his  
wife and family there, for the  
winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Sander-  
cock, and baby son, left on a  
trip to Calgary, on Monday.

Weather on Sunday was a  
delightful surprise, being sun-  
shiny and warm for this season  
of the year.

Partitions seem to be the  
vogue this season, and Sueb  
Sutran is building a partition  
in his workshop, cutting off  
part of the space to facilitate  
winter work.

E. McCune, had his barber  
shop closed on Tuesday and  
Wednesday on account of ill-  
ness.

The Ladies of the Congrega-  
tion of the United Church will  
meet at the home of Mrs. R. A.  
Patt, on Thursday, December  
1, at 8 o'clock.

The Hospital Sewing Meeting  
will be held at the home of  
Mrs. E. S. Sexton, next Tues-  
day afternoon, November 29.

R. M. Mantario--cont.

Hawtin — Amendment to  
amendment, Orange Hall, Cuthbert.

Cn. Dahl accepted the amend-  
ment to the amendment, which  
was carried. Ayes 4, nays 3,  
and the meeting was approved  
at Orange Hall, Cuthbert.

Walker—That the Sec. Treas.  
be Returning Officer.

Accounts examined and pas-  
sed for payment, motion Cu.  
Kinch.

Hospitals—Alaska, 27 00; Em-  
press, 79 50; Extinct, 89 00.

Round Div. 4, D. B. McPherson,  
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### Heart Disease

When we speak of heart dis-  
ease, we do not refer to one  
single disease, as in the case  
when we mention tuberculosis.  
The term "heart disease" en-  
braces a number of abnormal  
conditions of the heart which  
may be temporary or permanent,  
mild or severe.

There are many different  
causes for and many different  
kinds of heart disease. Heart  
disease may be divided into two  
groups, the one functional, the  
other organic. When the heart  
does not do its work properly,  
even though there is no change  
in the walls or valves of the  
organ, the condition is known  
as functional heart disease.  
This functional disturbance  
gives rise to a wide variety of  
symptoms. We may for ex-  
ample become conscious of the  
beating of the heart; we have

palpitations. The cause may  
lie in the abnormal conditions  
of other organs, such as the  
stomach or the kidneys. All  
organs work in conjunction  
and are connected with each  
other by nerves, so the disturbance  
of one organ affects the  
others.

Fatigue and emotional upsets  
are also the causes of abnormal  
heart conditions. The heart  
may be pushed out of place by  
a distended stomach and so be  
unable to work properly.

The uncomfortable symptoms are  
blamed on the heart, when in  
reality the distension of the  
stomach is responsible.

Organic heart disease includes  
all forms of heart disease which  
are brought about by changes  
in the structure of the heart  
itself. Some of these are con-  
genital; one child may be born  
with a heart that is improperly  
formed, just as another child  
may have a barrel

Most organic heart disease is  
the result of infections. By in-  
fections we mean the conditions  
which result from the action  
of germs living inside of the  
body. This includes the general  
diseases due to germs, such as  
pneumonia, typhoid fever,  
measles, diphtheria and sorelet  
fever. Two infections which  
have a particular tendency to  
cause injury to the heart are  
syphilis and rheumatic fever.

Diseases of other organs may  
bring such an added strain  
upon the heart as to cause  
changes in the heart. So it is  
that not infrequently patients  
are found to be suffering from  
a combination of diseases of  
the kidneys, the heart, and the  
liver.

Failure to take reasonable  
care of the body and excessive  
physical exertion on the part  
of persons untrained for such  
efforts lead to damaged hearts.  
Old age is accompanied by

changes in the structure of the  
heart, particularly syphilis and rheu-  
matic fever.

The prevention of heart dis-  
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